

Alondra Park Highway Plan Is Approved

Assembly Bill No. 2145, introduced by Assemblyman Glenn M. Anderson, which enables the widening of the streets bordering Alondra park and thus providing adequate access into the park, passed the State Assembly this last Tuesday.

The present law prohibits the dedication of any portion of a park for highway widening use and would have forced the county supervisors to condemn the property surrounding the park, if it became necessary to widen the surrounding streets.

It is an accepted fact that if the plans which are contemplated for Alondra park are to become fruitful, adequate access must be provided.

The measure is now pending in the senate and those interested should write their Senator.

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NEW VOLUNTEER CHIEFS OF THE WAR CHEST . . . Left to right: Neil Petree, president of Barker Brothers, newly elected president of Los Angeles Area War Chest; P. G. Winnett, who retires as campaign chairman after two years' service; Harvey S. Mudd, president for two years past, and Preston Hotchkis, vice president, Pacific Indemnity Company, who will head 40,000 volunteers in the appeal for "our boys, our homes, and our Allies" this fall.

Area War Chest Allocates Home and Special War Service \$3,603,801

A total of \$3,603,801.37 from Los Angeles Area War Chest funds allocated to the Community Welfare Federation for home front needs and special war services, has been allocated to 85 Community Chest agencies, it was announced today by P. G. Winnett, president of the Federation.

Allocations were approved by the Federation board following several months of agency budget study and review of agency services by the Federation's volunteer Budget Committee of 60 business and professional men and women under the chairmanship of H. R. Erkes of the State Mutual Building & Loan Association.

Chief among the special services instituted by home front agencies to meet wartime conditions and new community needs are the Youth Project, the pre-school dental program, and district service centers strategically located to serve the 34 towns and cities united in the Federation.

The Youth Project which has an enrollment of nearly 25,000 boys and girls from less privileged areas, and is credited with having played an important part in leveling off the rising juvenile delinquency trend, received \$249,000. Dental needs of pre-school children are partially met by a grant of \$10,000 to start a special clinic at California Babies Hospital. Five districts strategically located to bring services closer to 34 associated towns and cities receive \$36,050.

The four major fields of community service given by Chest agencies are child welfare, youth guidance, health and family welfare and adult services. Winnett pointed out in his report. Child Welfare, embracing children's homes, day nurseries, foster home care and other services, received an allocation of \$635,119.07.

Youth Guidance, including the Youth Project and other citizenship and character training

agencies were allocated \$1,000,466.23. In the past few years the Federation, aware of the needs of the city's young people, has increased grants to these programs by three-fold, Winnett said.

Health services including care of sick and crippled children, and adults in clinics and hospitals, child guidance, the pre-school dental clinic, visiting nurse and health education were allotted \$228,914.88.

Family welfare and adult services ranging from assistance to families and individuals, care of homeless, aid to travelers, legal aid, and other services as well as the work of district service centers are listed for \$975,894.53.

The Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles, which unites all tax and privately supported welfare agencies and civic organizations interested in welfare matters for the purpose of improving services and avoiding duplication of work receives \$75,000 for planning activities and research.

The Social Service Exchange where all public and private welfare and health agencies in the County clear names against a file containing more than 1,400,000 names in order to avoid duplication of services was allotted \$10,388.

Welfare Information Service established to assist war plants and business firms in securing centralized information and help for employees with problems involving health and welfare, was appropriated \$9,814.45. Welfare Information Service now has a representative of Community Chest agencies attached to the Veterans Service Center.

Operating departments of the Federation, including budgeting year around administration and public information was allotted \$56,206.21.

TAC Takes Clay Nine; Emerges As Top Team

Any remaining doubt about the quality of baseball being dished out by Torrance A.C. was removed by its 4-3 upset win Sunday at Torrance Park over the powerful Pacific Clay nine.

TAC's Paul Graber and Gav-in of Pacific Clay hooked up in a torrid pitchers' battle that saw the Pacific nine take a 1-0 lead by virtue of an unearned run in the third inning. TAC came back in the fourth to load the bases but a fast double wiped out the rally.

After allowing three hits, Graber was forced out after six innings with a sore arm and veteran Lefty O'Reagan finished to get credit for the victory.

After being held to four hits and trailing 1-0 for seven innings TAC managed five straight hits and four runs, to sew up the game in the eighth inning. Buck Kuhn, TAC's mighty mite, started the big eighth off with a double. Cottle laid down a perfect one and was safe at first. Woody Woods singled with Kuhn and Cottle, both scoring, putting TAC in the lead for the first time. A double by Bill Johnson and a single by O'Reagan accounted for the third and fourth runs. Pacific Clay came back to score two in the ninth and had winning runs on the bases when the game ended.

Five straight wins have established TAC as an outstanding ball club. It has beaten, on successive Sundays, the Operating Engineers, Yankee Juniors and Pacific Clay, a fine accomplishment for a new team.

The opposing team for next Sunday is being picked. For TAC, O'Reagan will be on the mound.

LAST WORDS
Famous Last Words: "Well if he won't dim his, I won't dim mine."

Assemblies Honor Mexican Holiday, Army Activities

By ROBERT MAXFIELD

Cinco de Mayo, Mexican independence day, was celebrated by the Mexican students of Torrance High School with a program presented last Friday in the High School Auditorium. The program featured songs and dances of old Mexico, and was put on by members of the Aztec Club, a high school club composed of Mexican students of the high school. Cinco de Mayo long has been a day of festival, pageantry, music, and dancing for all the people of Mexico. The program Friday was put on in an effort to obtain a better understanding between the people of the two neighboring countries.

The motion picture "This Is The Army," was presented to the students of Torrance High School on Tuesday, May 1, at the auditorium. For a good majority of the students, the picture was in the nature of a reward. Free tickets were given each student who brought his parents to Torrance High School's recent open house.

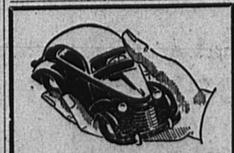
Residents From Other States Must Get Licenses

If you have established residence in California, having moved in from another state, you should obtain a California operator's license before driving your automobile.

Four main topics with which you should acquaint yourself before appearing at the Division of Motor Vehicles to take your examination are (1) the eye test, given to find out if you can see well enough to drive safely. If you ordinarily drive with your glasses on, don't forget to take them with you. (2) The road sign test, to find out if you know the meaning of road signs and signals used on highways. (3) The traffic law test to determine whether or not you know the rules for safe driving as set forth by the motor vehicle code. (4) The driving test, to discover if you actually are capable of driving properly and safely.

BUILDING UP

Value of building permits issued by the county department of building and safety for the month of April jumped to double that of March, according to Cassatt D. Griffin, acting chief. Total value of the 2069 permits issued last month was \$3,680,203 compared with 1565 permits and a total value of \$1,873,432 in March.



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State Holds Data On Veterans' Job Training Program

Southern California private employers who want their training on the job programs approved so that veterans of the present war employed by them may obtain training allowances under the "G.I. Bill of Rights" should contact Archie Mooney,

assistant to the director of the State Department of Industrial Relations.

Under the law, it is necessary that training plans be approved before training allowances can be made to veterans. The State Department of Industrial Relations has been designated as the agency in California to approve and report training programs to the U. S. Veterans Administration.

MANY RAILROADERS
Railroads now employ approximately 1,500,000 persons.

L. N. Ouimette Starts Training

Leigh N. Ouimette, 27, husband of Doris Ouimette, 1544 W. 261st st., Lomita, has arrived in the infantry replacement center at Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin basic training as an infantryman and has been assigned to a rifle battalion.

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